

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1893.

A Great Undertaking.

Major Dittmars left a great work to Dr. Compton when he confided to him the task of discovering to children their peculiar aptitudes in life and starting them on their rejoicing way therein. Major Dittmars was greatly impressed by the fact that there is so defective an adjustment in life of round pegs to round holes. There can hardly be a question that every man has a special fitness for one occupation more than for another; yet it certainly very often happens that he does not find it out and adapt himself to it. There are plenty of doctors who are not naturally fitted for their work; and plenty of lawyers who are not adapted to theirs; and clergymen, schoolmasters, merchants, mechanics, artists, editors, who make very poor work at their business. In truth the large majority of men are not efficient in the duties they assume. The only question is as to whether they are any better qualified by nature for other occupations. Many may not be, but many certainly are. We can certainly say that a large number of stout, able-bodied professional gentlemen would better wield the pick and shovel than the defter implemets of their more elevated calling. And the class of common laborers would be improved by transferring the physically weak to lighter manual toil. If Mr. Dittmars' idea could be carried out and each citizen be assigned to the vocation he is best fitted for, it would seem that a great good would be done to the state.

But the Lord does not seem to intend that there should be such a fitness of things, and we greatly fear that neither Mr. Dittmars' fortune nor Dr. Compton's zeal will suffice to create the very desirable revolution proposed. It is to be noticed that children do not often know what occupation they are best fitted for; their parents do not know, neither do their teachers. The child's inclination is a poor guide to his talent, and generally there is even no inclination. There are parents and teachers of sagacity sufficient to detect a child's particular capabilities, when it has any, but they are not numerous. If Dr. Compton can find teachers of such discernment, and can then get hold of the children who will submit themselves to the course of sprouts necessary for their development, he may make some headway in his enterprise; if he heirs let him get the money for the experiment.

We suggest to the doctor that he had better start out by selecting one particular occupation to adorn with its most proper professors; and there is no better business to select for the improvement of its practitioners than the doctor's own. We submit to him that there is a fearful number of doctors who were never designed by nature to be in the profession, on the theory that Providence has given us physicians to cure instead of killing us. The practice of medicine not only imperatively demands a natural aptitude for it, but that aptitude is one which is particularly easy of ascertainment by observation; it is, therefore, a business which invites the very first application of the experiment to which Mr. Dittmars has devoted his fortune. We know that the genial disposition of Dr. Compton will be delighted at the opportunity which is offered it of illuminating the medical profession and of serving his fellowmen. Let Mr. Dittmars' gift be the foundation of a medical school in our city, wherein may be weighed and tested the medical aptitude of would-be doctors. If the weighmasters chosen to make the delicate test are sagacious enough to do it well the experiment will be a success. The fame of the institution will bring it plenty of business; and from this small acorn a great tree may grow. Certainly there could be no greater work attempted than to put men where they can do the most good; and the benefaction of Mr. Dittmars has our best wishes for its success.

PERSONAL.

BUTLER'S friends are now reported to be anxious to get an LL. D. for him from Dartmouth college and willing to give \$10,000 for it.

ROLLINS has fallen back in the senatorial contest in New Hampshire. Patterson is said to be forging to the front, and the dark horse is expected to enter upon the track before the race is finished.

HARMAN YERKES' unanimous nomination for judge by the Bucks county Democrats creates unqualified satisfaction and enthusiasm, and it is confidently expected to be ratified by the popular verdict.

GENERAL CHARLES EWING, a brother of General Thomas Ewing, Ohio, and a relation by marriage of General Sherman, is reported to be dying of pneumonia in Washington. He was a soldier of the Union.

GEN. CROOK has added his aphorism to the literature of Indian warfare. He says: "It is better to feed Indians than to fight them; and we should never fight the Indians we swindle; if they don't get corn they will go for cartridges."

REPRESENTATIVE W. H. SPONSER, of Perry county, was cooped and primed with speech to be delivered in the next Republican state convention nominating Senator Smiley for state treasurer. But, to the Perry county convention met yesterday and the opponents of Smiley and Sponser being in the majority laid the latter on the shelf.

REV. ARTHUR RITCHIE, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, in Chicago, announced to his congregation on Sunday that he had resigned his post. His resignation grows out of differences between himself and the bishop, owing to the latter's condemnation of ritualistic practices at the Church of the Ascension.

MRS. MARY CLEMENS AMES, the well-known Washington correspondent, divorced wife of Daniel Ames, of Harper's Ferry, was married in Washington yesterday to Mr. Edmund Hudson, long the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald and editor of the Capital and the Army and Navy Register. They will take a wedding journey to Europe.

Intense Heat in Paris. The week has been excessively hot in Paris and several persons are said to have gone mad in consequence of the heat. Three rather curious cases were reported on Wednesday last. An Antwerp merchant, who was walking with his wife in the Palais Royal gardens, suddenly let go her arm and threw himself into the basin of the fountain. Later in the day an individual took a cab and had himself driven to the Tuileries, where, in reply to the driver's demand for his fare, he informed him that he was Napoleon III, and that he never paid anywhere. In the evening a young woman was observed promenading in the Bois de Boulogne in a state of nudity and declaring that she was Mother Eve sent to announce the end of the world. The three victims of the sudden and excessive rise in the temperature were taken in charge by the police.

THERE has been criminal carelessness in permitting the smallpox contagion to spread from the prison into the town. In the prison it was located so as to be effectually localized. The board of health had power to barricade the prison, and should have done it. The prison authorities had like opportunities, and should have done it. The existence of the disease at the prison was known to the jail physician, who took the responsibility of concealing it as long as possible. But it was publicly known when Carr was discharged from the jail on habeas corpus. He was ill with it at the time, and was cautiously kept away from by the lawyers and judge who participated in the proceedings. He went home and died. Two of his sisters have died. Those who knowingly discharged him in this condition into the community are responsible for these deaths.

The abounding castles of Mexico and Southwestern United States is to be utilized as pulp for paper making.

The Press has reached that altitude from which it declares for "an apportionment which shall treat impartially both political parties." Hot weather and the fear of political judgment may yet save the Press.

REFORM seems to be necessary in the speed of transcontinental trains. The ocean voyage is now made in little over six days, while it takes seven to go from Philadelphia to San Francisco, and there has been no increase in the time in ten years.

EVEN the utility of the great Brooklyn bridge is now being discredited. There is a marked decrease in its toll receipts, it is said to be too hot and too cold a path and even the poor will not pay a cent to walk a mile and a quarter when they can ride across the ferries, seventeen tickets for a quarter.

PROF. W. B. OWEN, one of the faculty of La Fayette college, will deliver the annual address before the literary societies of Franklin & Marshall college in the court house this evening. His subject will be "Scientific Progress in its Relations to Education," and the theme as well as the certainty of his scholarly treatment should make the occasion one of popular interest.

SIX of the jury trying an Italian for murder in Easton attended a church on Sunday evening where the preacher, in regard of their presence, preached on the commandment "thou shalt not kill" and dwelt with severity upon the leniency of courts and juries to murderers. As they found the prisoner guilty his counsel naturally suspects that these six were influenced by the sermon and very reasonably asks for a new trial. But, upon what principle is a jury over there allowed to thus separate? Here they are kept together throughout the trial.

THE Philadelphia Record insists that with the vast expenditure of nine millions per year by the people of this state upon common school education, "the primary schools and the primary education which it was the original intent of the authors of our school system to furnish to the children of the state are not furnished. . . . The public money is diverted to schools of higher grade, into which not one pupil out of ten in the primary schools will ever enter. The teaching in the primaries is cut short and emasculated to accommodate them to a graded system, which was never intended by the founders of our common schools and which is an interpolation and an abuse in school management."

BUTLER'S friends are now reported to be anxious to get an LL. D. for him from Dartmouth college and willing to give \$10,000 for it.

ROLLINS has fallen back in the senatorial contest in New Hampshire. Patterson is said to be forging to the front, and the dark horse is expected to enter upon the track before the race is finished.

HARMAN YERKES' unanimous nomination for judge by the Bucks county Democrats creates unqualified satisfaction and enthusiasm, and it is confidently expected to be ratified by the popular verdict.

GENERAL CHARLES EWING, a brother of General Thomas Ewing, Ohio, and a relation by marriage of General Sherman, is reported to be dying of pneumonia in Washington. He was a soldier of the Union.

GEN. CROOK has added his aphorism to the literature of Indian warfare. He says: "It is better to feed Indians than to fight them; and we should never fight the Indians we swindle; if they don't get corn they will go for cartridges."

REPRESENTATIVE W. H. SPONSER, of Perry county, was cooped and primed with speech to be delivered in the next Republican state convention nominating Senator Smiley for state treasurer. But, to the Perry county convention met yesterday and the opponents of Smiley and Sponser being in the majority laid the latter on the shelf.

REV. ARTHUR RITCHIE, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, in Chicago, announced to his congregation on Sunday that he had resigned his post. His resignation grows out of differences between himself and the bishop, owing to the latter's condemnation of ritualistic practices at the Church of the Ascension.

MRS. MARY CLEMENS AMES, the well-known Washington correspondent, divorced wife of Daniel Ames, of Harper's Ferry, was married in Washington yesterday to Mr. Edmund Hudson, long the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald and editor of the Capital and the Army and Navy Register. They will take a wedding journey to Europe.

Intense Heat in Paris. The week has been excessively hot in Paris and several persons are said to have gone mad in consequence of the heat. Three rather curious cases were reported on Wednesday last. An Antwerp merchant, who was walking with his wife in the Palais Royal gardens, suddenly let go her arm and threw himself into the basin of the fountain. Later in the day an individual took a cab and had himself driven to the Tuileries, where, in reply to the driver's demand for his fare, he informed him that he was Napoleon III, and that he never paid anywhere. In the evening a young woman was observed promenading in the Bois de Boulogne in a state of nudity and declaring that she was Mother Eve sent to announce the end of the world. The three victims of the sudden and excessive rise in the temperature were taken in charge by the police.

THE CHICAGO FAILURE.

McGEOGH'S LIABILITIES NOT KNOWN.

His Failure said to have been forced by His Friends as the Best That Could be Done for Him.

The McGeech failure, the burst lard corner, the panic in provisions and the losses and disasters that this caused, are all thought of and talked about to the exclusion of everything else in Chicago. John H. Benseley, of the firm of Benseley, Wagner & Benseley, who was on Monday morning appointed receiver, filed a bill in \$500,000 and has already entered upon his duty of settling up the affairs of the suspended firm. Three hundred and odd accounts have been written up, varying in magnitude from the sale of 20,000 tiers of lard down to the sale of \$5,000 bundles of lard. "It's about as difficult," said a member of the firm, "to give an intelligent guess at our liabilities to-night as it was last Saturday night. We have not been working toward a result; we have been trying to get the individual accounts and separating them. Here, 'picking up a package of thirty or forty accounts, 'are all the 'B' accounts, and there, 'pointing to a package as large, 'are all the 'A' accounts. When we get through writing up the accounts, it will be almost work reaching the summary of our liabilities and assets, but we have not got that far yet. If I should guess at the indebtedness, I should put it at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000."

Smaller accounts went under because of McGeech's suspension are waiting upon the Scotchman to straighten out their own affairs. Ellis & Lightner, one of the firms which suspended, owe probably the most money. Their liabilities aggregate \$130,000. The other firms of lard, the Scotchman's account and it was margining down to only eleven cents. J. M. Ball & Co. owe probably not over \$60,000. This concern had only 10,000 tiers of lard bought and it, too, was margining down to about eleven cents. The heaviest losses, it is not yet known, were in the cereals, which could not only bear the loss with equanimity, but which had enough money to hold their property until yesterday. Some of these undoubtedly picked enough at the bottom at the height of the panic to have made a profit. The board of trade firms never met with such losses as were suffered Saturday. The money which McGeech owes—\$1,000,000—is due to his brokers. His banks, it is said, he turned to their property and only sold Monday afternoon. The banks far begun against the trustees of the Brooklyn bridge by relatives of the victims of the disaster on Decoration Day, and that the damages claimed aggregate about \$50,000.

At Plymouth, Massachusetts, Monday, the suit of George W. Humphreys against the Old Colony railroad for \$50,000 damages for injuries caused by the abrupt stoppage of a train, resulted in a verdict for \$10,500.

A gigantic floating fish cannery, built at Victoria, British Columbia, went to sea on Sunday night. It will follow the run of fish from river to river along the coast.

It is reported from Greensboro, N. C., that a St. Louis, Mo., dealer in diamonds that place Monday, turned up an emerald worth \$5,000.

The work of deepening Lake St. Peter at Montreal to 27½ feet was begun Monday. It will occupy five years.

Fifteen female convicts were discharged Monday from the typographical bureau of the postoffice department at Washington.

The Keystone iron works at Reading, after being idle since Christmas, resumed work this morning, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

Madame Modjeska's Narrow Escape. A highly sensational report was yesterday in circulation that an attempt had been made to poison Madame Modjeska at the opera house on Saturday night at Denver. It now transpires that the fact was a mere bluff. The attempt was made by a party man at the theatre. When Mr. Barrett was there some two or three months ago a preparation of phosphorus was used to give the face of the ghost in the play of "Hamlet," a luminous appearance. On Saturday night, in the play of "Juliet," the property man gave Madame Modjeska the phial, mistaking it for one containing a sleeping potion. As soon as the cork was removed the liquid ignited and this of course prevented serious result. The cork was broken, giving employ ment to 150 men.

The Parnell funds now in the hands of John F. Finerty, editor of the Citizen, at Chicago, amounts to \$5,000. A contribution of over \$500 was received Monday from Boston.

FRANKFORD'S CAPTURE.

HOW HE HAPPENED TO BE CAUGHT.

The Wanderings of the Fugitive—A Picky Delaware County Man—How They Slept at Night.

Last night John Frankford and Clarence A. Dunn were again lodged in the West Chester Jail. They had been captured near Media by Lewis Dotts and G. Frank Yarnall, of Edgmont, Delaware county. They gave the following account of the capture to a Republican reporter.

A number of persons at Edgmont early in the day had heard of the escape of the prisoners from the West Chester jail, and anything of a suspicious nature was investigated by the persons at once. A case was being arising from the "Barren" on the Williams township line, about 11 o'clock in the morning, and several persons saw three men sitting around a fire. They gave an alarm when the men fled. The trail was lost until later in the day, when Lewis Dotts, a farmer, told him that three men had been there and asked for something to eat. She had given them some victuals, and they had paid her twenty-five cents for the same. Dotts immediately thought they were the escaped prisoners, and on giving the alarm was joined by the other pursuing party, and the trail followed up. It appears the men had set on the banks of the creek near Dotts' house until about five o'clock, when they were discovered by the pursuing party, and thence along the Providence road toward Media, until about a quarter of a mile from the Rose tree. There they went easterly to the bridge at Palmer's mill, on the Crum creek, where about 7 o'clock, the pursuing party, and the fugitives came up with them. The two prisoners, Dunn and Frankford, were sitting on the bridge when the pursuers came to that point. Both men jumped down and ran under the bridge into the creek, and ran down stream a distance of about a mile, where they were captured by Officer Hoopes. Keeper Haggerty was awakened and the men were again beneath the roof they had left early yesterday morning.

Incidents of the Escape. In conversation with Frankford it was found that the work of jail breaking was only begun after the men had been taken to the jail. They got a chance. They jumped from the roof when watchman Zachus was on the opposite side of the yard. They escaped at (as near as they could tell) about half past seven, after a hour and a half had been spent in getting the roof. It was he who left his shoes on the jail roof.

Frankford said to Keeper Haggerty "you did your duty, but we wanted to get away." And further he said that "the man who was with me, and who was called 'the country,' Dunn said he was never than he had ever been before, and that he couldn't sleep any more so it was so tired.

Frankford had traveled all day without shoes, and his feet were cut up and full of blisters. He borrowed a pair of shoes of Jas. Hagan, in Edgmont, about 6 o'clock, and had them when captured.

The men were evidently striking for Philadelphia, but did not want to enter town in daylight. They, however, were very careful, and being seen in the country, they said about Dotts' meadow for several hours, and built a fire in the Barrene. In reply to inquiries of Mrs. Dotts, Frankford said they were "going down the creek," but afterwards said "up the creek." They say that Robinson and the other men were with them, but that they were not there when they were captured.

The West Chester newspaper have extended accounts of the escape from the jail there of the notorious John Frankford, from which it appears that he had at his command only such slight facilities as those which he has so often proved his ability to pick his way out of confinement. It will be remembered that Frankford and Robinson occupied adjoining cells on the second tier, above Robinson's and Dunn's, and above Dunn's the place occupied by the other men was discovered and Frankford's cell was examined it was found that an iron plate (size 2x1½ feet) which had been fastened to the wall by means of iron bolts, which held in place another in the adjoining cell where Robinson was kept, had been removed.

The work of doing this was evidently commenced by Frankford, who with some instrument that he evidently took with him, succeeded in cutting down the rivet ends of the bolts on his side until he was able to take off the tightly drawn nuts that were also on them on that side and then forcing them to a sufficient distance on Robinson's side to enable the latter to draw out the bolts. This must have been a long and exceedingly delicate operation to conduct without attracting the attention of the turnkeys or underkeepers, who almost daily turned the cells to see that all was right. There were not less than nine of these bolts to overcome, and the plates once being removed, the work of raising a sufficient quantity of stone from the wall between them to enable him to reach Robinson's cell was apparently easily and speedily accomplished, with the long iron bolts to use in prying out the stone. As an evidence that the work had been in progress for some time, it was found that in each of the rivet holes in the iron plate on Robinson's side a wooden plug had been inserted with a head resembling that of a rivet made to show from his side of the cell. These heads were covered with the same false heads made on the plate on Frankford's side, with bits of white paper torn from the edges of newspapers and magazines given them to read, and thus whitewashed over to resemble the walls of the cells. The whitewash was obtained by scraping the old wash from the walls and wetting it. It is supposed that the stones were all removed in one night, and they were piled up in the corners of the cells with utmost caution.

After Frankford had reached Robinson's cell through the hole made for the purpose directly above the floor, they were joined in their work by the horse thief Dunn, whose cell was located directly over the top of that of Robinson, and who it is thought had all ready above them, but the breaking through of the plaster in the ceiling of Robinson's cell in the corner, directly above the point where the hole had been made from Frankford's cell into Robinson's, was a difficult and delicate task, since a white iron boiler plate iron were laid under the floor of the Dunn cell, and one of these, about 15 inches wide had to be raised and bent back before the work below could be conducted. This was, however, accomplished, and the hole was made, the ceiling between the joists, which when finished, was about 12 inches in width by

THE RUSSIAN JEW FEEDERS.

The Prosecutions Against Them Strike a Dozen.

The cases against a dozen or more of the Russian Jew peddlers, prosecuted before Alderman Spurrier for peddling without a license, which were to have been heard yesterday and were adjourned until next week, will probably not come off at all. J. H. Brown, esq., counsel for the accused, when first shown the complaints saw that they were made by Constable Andrew Eichholtz. After the adjournment of the hearing yesterday it was discovered that these complaints had been withdrawn, and the new complaints by J. A. Hollinger had been substituted for them since the first arrest. Upon the development of this irregularity the accused were advised by their counsel that they need give no further heed to arrests or hearings, and the complaints thus disposed of, since the disposition of the Eichholtz complaint carried all subsequent proceedings with them.

Fin-cattle. This morning one of the finest lots of cattle ever seen in this city were brought to town. They were purchased from Gen. George M. Steinman, by George W. Slyer, the extensive cattle dealer, and this was the day for delivery. There were 67 in the drove, which was several squares in length, and they attracted great attention as they were driven through the streets. The average weight of the steers is 1,700 pounds. They were fed on the farm of Gen. Steinman, in Martine town ship. The animals have already been sold to a New York shipper, by Mr. Slyer and will be sent to Europe on Thursday.

War-escape. Last evening in Marietta, two young ladies named Groff and Melling, were driving a horse hitched to a buggy along Front street, when a freight train approached. The drive between the pavement and the horse track, is very narrow, and the engine struck the horse throwing him over, and the buggy was upset and badly broken, and one of the girls was severely bruised.

The High School Alumni. On Wednesday evening the 27th of June the high school alumni association will hold its second meeting in the girls high school room on West Orange street. An interesting programme has been prepared by the committee of arrangements and a pleasant reunion is expected.

Pension Received. L. C. Witmer has received \$1,667.57 pension for Mrs. Cassin B. Witmer, of Dunn street. It was for her last illness. Her husband, who died from a disease contracted in the army.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter.

Frank Wittig is one of the prisoners who lately escaped from the county work-house. He came to this place immediately, and informed a member of his family of his intention to "square accounts" with Officer Whigg for arresting him. During the latter's not expecting an attack from the officers attempt to make the arrest Frank assaulted him, and the offender was knocked down in the scuffle which ensued. He may now attempt to inflict injury of some kind upon the officer when the latter is not expecting an attack from the rear, and should this be the case the weapons allowed an officer of the law will be used. Frank had better be armed in time, as he will only bring trouble upon himself and family.

A Narrow Escape. A boat containing Mr. Joseph Hugenberger was swept away from the fish way of the dam yesterday. The boat being overturned by the violent action of the water, the imperiled man clung to the frail craft after he had by desperate exertions succeeded in grasping it. He was finally rescued by fishermen from Read's fishing battery, being then in an almost exhausted condition. His escape from death was a most narrow one.

A picnic was given on Chiques Rock by the Misses and Lucy Ferry to-day, to the young friends of the town.

Miss Florence Turner leaves to-morrow for a trip to Pittsburgh.

Miss Bertie Ott is visiting relatives in Parkburg, Pa.

Mr. W. W. Flora, lately married has returned from his wedding tour.

Mr. J. A. Meyers is in Harrisburg attending the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association's sessions. He is chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Ed. Booth, of Philadelphia, was in town yesterday.

The Misses Booth Westwood and Alice Cooper, late guests of Miss Lizzie Bard, have returned home to Lancaster.

Catfish and rockfish fishing is good, on account of the river being muddy. This condition of the water is very unfavorable to black bass fishing. The river is now rising, but at a slow rate. Boating is indulged in to a considerable extent on fine evenings.

The brickwork of the new R. & C. railroad depot will soon be finished. The second story, to be of frame, will be built quickly, as the timbers are already being put up.

A large and pleasant birthday party was held at Mr. David Smedley's residence on Union street last evening, in honor of his daughter Emma. Dancing was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Patman Circle No. 113, B. O. (H. F.) C. A., and Chiquelana Tribe No. 39, C. O. of R. M., will hold meetings to-morrow.

The Women's working society of St. John's Lutheran church met this afternoon at Mrs. John Yeager's, on Locust street.

A harmonious concert, between Charles Umer and a stranger was held last evening. Charles kept up his reputation as the champion of this county, and took the boastful stranger down about half a dozen pages.

An interesting game of baseball, of nine innings, between two picked nines, was played on the river "dumps" yesterday. The following score was made: Kautz's nine, 16; Kiscaldin's nine, 4.

Wm. Gilbert lost 170 quarts of cream and milk by the overturning of his wagon while crossing the river bridge.

Collector Bookius will collect by process of law all delinquent state, county and borough taxes after to-morrow, June 20.

Members of the Columbia fire company began digging the foundation for the new house tower last evening.

PELONIOUS ASSAULT AND BATTERY. A Colored Barber Attacked by His Wife, Who Gave Him Terribly with a Razor. William Butler, a colored barber who resides on Church street, between East King and Lima, where he has a shop, was at once asked for when he had been by his wife Nan, this morning. It appears that Nan was out all night with some friends, and they partook very freely of beer. This morning at 5 o'clock she went to her home and awakened her husband. He at once asked her where she had been. She made a very short reply and quickly drew a razor with which she made an attack upon her husband. She cut him first across the face, leaving a deep gash, which ran from the ear to the corner of his mouth. She next cut him across the chin, the fatty part of which was almost severed. After doing the cutting she left the house and for the time escaped. Dr. Westhafer was sent for and he attended the injuries of the man, who, although the wounds are not at all dangerous. A complaint was made against Nan before Alderman F. D. Donnelly. Officers Lemar and Pyle got on the track of her and a number of companions who had fled to the country. At a point near Witmer's bridge, Nan was seen in company with Cal Thompson, Jane Hill and Ike Smith, all colored. They were all drunk and were brought to this city and placed in the station house. It is said that if it had not been for Ike Smith, Butler would have been out worse than he was. It appears that Smith was in the house with Butler when the latter's wife returned, and when she attacked him. Smith succeeded in separating them.

Baseball. Last evening the Ironsides baseball club held a business meeting. It was resolved to erect seats on their grounds at once for 500 people. The contract will be awarded to-night, and the seats must be up by next Saturday.

The next game by the Ironsides will likely be played by the Harvey Fisher club of Duncannon (not Danville as erroneously stated yesterday) on next Saturday. The Fisher have written that they will be here, but will telegraph positively to-night. The Duncannon club is very strong and on Saturday afternoon they played a game with the professional nine of Harrisburg, in which they were defeated, but made a very good showing.

It is proposed to play a game of baseball to-morrow evening between the honors of 5 and 7 between the present strong nine of Franklin and Marshall college and a team composed of graduates of the college. The latter team will probably include Horace Shelby, J. D. Ritter, and a number of others. If the game is arranged for certain it will take place on the college ground and the announcement will be made in to-morrow afternoon's paper.

The Western Market. The building committee of the Western Market company yesterday afternoon opened the bids for the erection of the new market houses. There were three bidders: Daniel McLaughlin, J. A. Burger and Philip Dinkler. The last named was the lowest, and will probably get the contract, but the committee declined to give the figures until they shall be submitted to the Board. It is expected a meeting to be held on Thursday evening next.

Mayor's Court. This morning the mayor committed one drunk for 5 days and discharged a bum.